As if such could pay arrears Or discharge the living debt. They must know we shall not crave Sunshine in you grim retreat; Gifts of life, however sweet. Yet they keep them for the grave.

Though the grave has but despair,
And but hollow echoes wait
All who knock at that weird gate,
Still they pour their treasure there.

Let the snowy shaft aspire;
We shall never read the lie;
Grief uprears the marble high,
But remorse can rear it higher. They will come when we are dead,
When to love our lips are damb:
Then our laggard friends will come
And strew flower overhead.

-Mrs. N. B. Morange in New York Advertises.

AMADO.

I lead not seen Sawyer-"Cal," as we called him-since we parted at Harvard up n commencement day, when, full of fe vor and the class panch of '81, we swore to keep one another in sight. Cal went home and into leather, and I to a desk in Wall street. Now, five years later, I had almost run over my old college mate in my nightly mad rush for the L. I seized bim by the arm and bore him along, postponing apologies un il 1 had him packed into my little and console the tall Californian as I the einige Weibliche.

When dinner was over my wife slipped sponsible men smoking and reminiscenc-

"His majesty wishes to come in;" said, rising and opening the door.

What a magnificent brute!" exclaimrather pervasive in a room of this size."

had to make their bed in the wilderness

authal lover as myself, knelt down bemechings of the month and the sinewy | ning the lancers. power of his straight, wide paws. Where did you find such a magnifi-

cent dog, you enviable fellow?" asked Sawyer as he seated himself and rolighted his cigar.
"Dear old chum! He is getting pas-

sive and rheamatic. I've owned him now three years, and I've never yet regretted the small fortune I had to pay to get him from the former owner-a person unworthy to possess even a pug. But it is for better reasons than points or pedigree that he is beloved next to the boy, and even the boy can't put his and began resentfully to smooth downess out of joint. He was the dens ex his tumbled laces I quite understood. machina that gave me my wife."

fird a better listener.

I had never before felt the least incluation to babble of my own affairs, post or present, but if I could soothe and distract the mind of this old classmate that was plainly my duty. "Very well, it in, here goes for it. You will find it as mild as a homosopathic pellet, but it was interesting enough to me." I said this with well affected indifference, but was really eager to begin.

Margaret-my wife-and I had grown up together in a little town in scuthern Chio. You know the kind perhans-everything postoral and religious, all church and no chaperons—where the boys and girls were allowed the utself respect impossible in this sophisti-cated, crowded city of conventionalities. We-she and I-lived side by side and held long and confidential conversations over the stiff, green wire fence that separated our grape arbor from her bed of ten roses. I saved the last sweet, frosty bunch for her, and at the first chill hint of winter helped her cover her roses with straw, making their tall stalks into queer, angular scarecrows for Jack

and men that smoldered in her breast idea when fully matured was commufinmed into power for her only son, and so I was sent to Harvard. While still a | ticular branch of science, and the result frashman I came to regard my native | was an agreement that a celestial atlas | \$500,000 howsoever or to whomsoever she team as the vanishing point in the per-spective of an inglorious past. With venta lofty smile! should have received the hint that the dark eyed little girl whom I had left to tie her roses alone might one day amply avenge all my

"I concealed my boyish delight in life rader the most pronounced and classic 'indifferentism,' and I wonder even now how ever my mother could put up with me. My old friends laughed at my airs and my reformed accent, secretly disliking and envying me. I naturally found it much pleasanter to spend my vacations in the soothing atmosphere of be- their own instinct. ings like myself, after a brief visit to my

"During these occasions I saw Mar-

garet only once or twice, and always carried away the disturbing impression that she was in no way impressed either by my superior manners or talents. This was slightly annoying, as she was far and away prettier than any girl of my acquaintance, east or west. To be sure,

I had made her blush-such an exquisite red-but it was with vexation. Upon another quite regularly, but about the to come round tryin to borrer w'en dey middle of my first year I received a let | gets broke.-New York Weekly. ter from her, in which she professed humbly to believe that her western wave were but a burden to such an exalted being as I had become—and wrote ne a new actor of the treasurer of a prosmore. Her letters were so fresh and in- perous company. dividual that I missed them, but I was fatuous enough to accept her silence as a simple hearted tribute to my worth. 1 want?"—Exchange. say, Sawyer, when a man is a fool how In a memorial notice on a departed -many different ways he finds to show it!" citizen the editor of a local paper in-

year I had caught winged words here and there regarding some not impos sible she, spending a year in Boston who had become a creator of contention between various givers of college You were in '80 and of course not interested. Would this she accept one or all of the invitations show ered upon her? Would she like Van Rensselaer's rooms best, filled as they were with old colonial furniture and silver, or would she prefer to linger at Tarrey's, in a purely Bohemian atmosphere, with boxing gloves and burrings?

and I was bent upon being a witness possibly myself not wholly unnoticed. It was therefore with a very bad grace that I read in a letter from my mother that Margaret Burton was in Boston. and asking me to see that she was suitably initiated into the preciousness of things Harvardian. And yet I was piqued enough when in answer to my formal note—I had dispensed with the needful call-I received a closely worded little note saying that she had already accepted for 'spreads' at Weeds and Halworthy. I had of course supposed that she knew nobody, and had been by no means sverse to act the modern mentor to a fair Telemacha. Of course you've guessed the end. Even an expert letective would have a clew by this.

"But I was as unsuspicious as only a rounded by 'the superlatives,' as we up town flat and introduced to my wife, my nativity spoke for me, or as I think to Mr. Hilton the sum of \$1,000,000 "as who was the dearest woman on earth to now, from pure womanly kindness, Marme still, and who I knew could comfort garet neither scorned me, as I deserved, nor froze me, as she well knew how. could not, for I had already discovered | She gave me her hand in its long yellow that Sawyer had come east in pursuit of glove, made a place beside her, and then seemed to guite forget me.

away to see if the buby was really sleep the denomement is at hand. Suffice it house and hands he had enjoyed hospitaling as only such "bald headed tyrants" that the next year I was her slavish ing as only such "baid henced tyrans can, leaving us unnecessary and irresponsible men smoking and reminiscence out of the rarefied air of my superiority. Rave \$5,000. In a second collicil he gave out of the rurefled air of my superiority, content to be in the same world with Sawyer almost cut of his chair.

Content to be in the same world with \$10,000 each to four persons of the name her. She perhaps suspected the truth of Clinch, who were relatives of his wife, of one of my own epigrams—that it is only an unrequited love that makes a and to Sarah Smith and her daughter he man good and keeps him humble. She gave \$10,000 each. He willed that all was sweet and frank and charming, but she had no blushes to hide from me. tot 'brute,' if you please, Cal, but There were no quarrels to make up, and all who had worked for him ten Amado, kindly shake hands while I got as many smiles as the rest- years \$300. A letter to his wife accomwith my old friend here and then com- and the rest were many and ardent-1 pose yourself. You know your are was never given a confidence nor made trembling witness of a tear.

a thud that reads the things shake on forbidden if I stated my intentions. Now comes the crisis, modestly dra-That's about the only uncivilized matic! Margaret had gone to Narra-talog about him." I said, laughing. "He gansett for a week. After two days I still remembers that his wild accestors found the town insupportably hot, and getting off late arrived at the hotel and crushed the tangle of vine and soot about 11 o'clock. There was dancing time in Ireland, his absolute forgetfulness under them."

Enwyer, who was quite as much of an the desk through the wide doors I could markably apposite. see the lights and the moving figures. sale the doc, fairly running over his As I heattated there, making up my January, 1877, made many bequests to points of beauty and of breeding—his mind, as there was no chance of a dance others than his children. To his wife he with her, to grumble crossly off to bad gave \$500,000 and all the contents of his ider; his breadth of chest and and a lover's dreams, a child, almost a house in Washington place, the use of h of loin, the velvet blackness of baby, dashed suddenly out of the side which was hers for life. To his brother his muzzle, the whiteness of his teeth, corridor and ran, screaming shrilly. Jacob Il. Vanderbilt, he gave \$50,000 the clear brown of his eyes, the pure, through the doors and down the siele To his sister Phosbo he gave \$1,200 a year rich scarlet of his tongue, the black made by the dancers, who were begin- during her life. To his nicces and neph-

mastiff, his eyes blazing, a length of red and \$200 a year. But he gave one grand tongue showing between his dripping nephew \$25,000 and another \$20,000. ills jaws. I do not know to this day how I doctor got \$10,000, and a faithful old got there, but an instant later I stood in the middle of the ballroom holding the \$5,000, and the wife of a nephew rechild high in the sir. Then the child ceived \$25,000. began to pound my head and face. kicking violently. The dog stood by the situation was altered. To William my side wagging his tail. A roar from | II., his eldest son, he handed down the the men and a heartless giggle from the bulk of his magnificent property, the women began to calighten ms. When value of this gift being extimated at \$30. the child's mother took him from me 000,000. The whole property had been and began resentfully to smooth down considered as worth \$195,000,000, and of

wyer. "Tell me the whole story. I've —comedy. Cruelly mortified and deep-enaded to you may blight, and you won't by disgusted, I turned to go. Somebody cate a belief that young Cornelius, who stepped out of the group nearest me. It had already shown ability as a financier. was Margaret. She held out her hand would become the head of the house in to me, and in her eyes I read something the third generation. sweeter than pity. I bought the dog.

opened one eye sleepily and beat with daughters, and two of these he further his great tail on the floor.—Dorothea curiched, the one with the interest on Luminis in Chicago Inter Ocean.

debted to the science of photography the comforts of a competency. than the average reader may imagine. When it came time to open the will of Without the aid of the camera and the William H. Vanderbilt it was found that perfect views it has given us of the no had given to a nephew, W. V. Kissain bodies "far out in space" our knowledge \$30,000; to his uncle Jacob the dividends most liberty, a liberty, it must be admitted, they did not abuse, but used and mitted, they did not abuse, but used and sould be meager indeed. When, where would be meager indeed. When, where the most of sturdy sanity and sould be meager indeed. When, where the most of sturdy sanity and sould be meager indeed. When, where the most of sturdy sanity and sould be meager indeed. When, where the most of sturdy sanity and sould be meager indeed. When, where the most of study sanity and sould be meager indeed. When, where the most of sturdy sanity and sould be meager indeed. When, where the most of sturdy sanity and sould be meager indeed. When, where the most of sturdy sanity and sould be meager indeed. When, where the most of sturdy sanity and sould be meager indeed. When, where the most of sturdy sanity and sould be meager indeed. or by whom the camera was first point- great bulk of the increased estate went ed skyward with the intention of photo-to the children. There were eight of graphing a planet, or even a whole sec-them, and each got \$5,000,000 outright. tion of the star spangled canopy which together with the interest during life envelops our little world, I will not on another \$5,000,000, the eighth part of attempt to say, but the grandest of a trust fund of \$40,000,000. The prinall such undertakings is that which cipal in this legacy was to go to his has been inaugurated and partially grandchildren when his children died. carried out by the astronomers and scientific photographers of the world during the past two years. Some mas-favorite grandson, William H., the son ter mind conceived the idea of mapping of Cornelius, he gave \$1,000,000 outright. "My mother was a New Englander, the entire sky—of making a bypath The youngest son, George, was to have chart of the heavens, as it were. This nicated to others interested in that parshould be made. -St. Louis Republic.

Animals in the Rain.

Horses and cattle never look so miserable as when standing exposed to cold and driving rain. Every field in which four dollars to every man, woman and cattle are turned loose should have some loose shelter provided, however rough the rest to his first and second sons, Corand hardy the stock. If left to them selves in a state of nature they would travel miles to some well known bank or thicket, which would at least give cover against the wind. Shut up betweep four hedges, they are denied alike the aid of human forethought and of

Bewick's vignettes of old horses or unhappy donkeys, huddled together in driving showers on some bleak common, express a vast amount of animal misery in an inch of woodcut.-London Spec

Knew the Species.

Spendall—I gave you that five dollars as a friendly tip. Why do you hand four Waiter-I likes to keep everything on a business basis, sah. Gents wot's so my first departure we had written one very friendly w'en dey has money is apt

The Right Kind.

"When does the ghost walk?" inquired "It doesn't walk at all." responded the treasurer; "it rides. How much do you

"Or when he is in love!" added Saw-serted the words, "Johann Krainer now rests in peace." Kramer's widow has "That stage was to come soon now brought an action against that same

WILLS OF RICH MEN.

HOW SEVERAL WEALTHY MEN DIS-POGED OF THEIR ESTATES.

Went to the Oldest Son-The Lake A. T. Stewart flave Els Property to Els Wife-His Other Benuesta

The small bequests by Jay Gould to

his brother and sister call attention anew

to the fact that the financial results of "The affair promised to be interesting, the creation of a fortune in a family are apt to be small to the collateral branches and heavy to the direct line of issue. The wills of the heads of the Astor family do not point a moral in this respect, because the family has followed a rule designed for the perpetuation of a great family estate in two parcels. Side bequests, if considerable, would have prevented the execution of this plan

The distribution of the late Samuel J.

Tilden's fortune is not illustrative of the

common enstorn, because he was a bach-A. T. Siewart, the great merchant prince, made a simple will. In the socand paragraph of the document opened after his death in 1876 he wrote simply, "All my property and estate of every kind and description and wherever sit "But I was as unsuspicious as only a nated I give, devise and bequeath to my foregone conclusion can make one, and dear wife, Cornelia M. Stewart, her when I sanutered into White's rooms at heirs and assigns forever." In the next Halworthy and saw Margaret sur- paragraph he appointed Honry Hilton to manage, close and wind up his partnercall them, smiling, gracious, witty and wholly at ease, I was dumfounded, Judgo Hilton, the widow and William overcome, ecrase. Whether it was that Libbey his executors, and he bequeathed a mark of recard."

In a codicil to the will be bequeathed various sums of from \$20,000 to \$500 to as many faithful employees in his bustness, and other sums of \$2,500 to \$500 to seven household servants. To two sis-"I've made a lengthy preamble, but ters named Marron, at whose father's \$10,000 each to four persons of the name persons who had remained in his employ during twenty years should have \$1,000, panied the will, and in that he said that he hoped to live to carry out his charita-My mastiff gravely did as he was bid "Wherever Margaret went I followed, so he would depend on her to do so with any then settled himself at my side with usually on a later train, as I was always the advice and assistance of their friend. so he would depend on her to do so with Henry Hilton.

Mr. Stewart had no children. If he had no relatives either, his will is not a case in point. But, on the other hand, if it is true, as many claimants assert, that he had a number of consins and other

Commodore Vanderbilt, who died in ing the lancers.

"Behind the child came an enormous from \$20,000 and \$10,000 down to \$300 nephew \$25,000 and another \$20,000. His clerk got \$10,000. To an uncle he gave

When he came to consider his children the \$15,000,000 that William H. did not schina that gave me my wife."

"The dog was the pet and victim of got one-half went to William's sons, the this enfant terrible, and I the hero of a oldest one, Cornelius, getting greatly the

To his own less worthy son Cornelius who was of course Amade."

At the sound of his name the mastiff He divided \$1,250,060 equally among five \$400,000 and the other with the interes on \$300,000. Enriched is scarcely the Astronomy and Pactography. term to use, for it was evident that he Modern astronomy is more deeply in-intended only to insure to each of them

When it came time to open the will of when his mother should die. To his own widow he left a yearly allowance of \$200,000 and the right to give away pleased. To each of his four daughters he gave the house in which she was liv-ing when he died. Having thus disposed of only about half of this great property. which was said to be sufficient to give child in the country, Mr. Vanderbilt cave nelins and William K., or about \$50,000, 000 each .- New York Sun.

He was a small boy traveling with his father and mother on a train, and the way in which he warwhooped up and down the car aisle made him a terror to

the other passengers.
"Sit still," said his father in a foghorn voice: "how can I hear myself think when you're making such a racket?" "There, there, Johnny, dear, you dis-

turb pa," said his fond mother. But the infant terror kicked and cried and refused to keep one position a sec ond at a time. "I'd like to have the raisin of that boy-I just would," said a sharp fea-tured woman who had her knitting

"I wouldn't mind having a hand in it myself," said a man who was regarding the youngster with murder in his eye.

"Sit still, Johnnie, dear," said his mother placidly for the 200th time.
"Why don't you call him John? He might pay more attention to you then,"

said his father crossly.
"What's in a name:" asked the mother. "By any other name he would be our Johnny still." "Then for heaven's sake give him another name," retorted his pa, "for he hasn't been still a moment with the one

"That stage was to come soon enough Alc—the last months of the last months of the last months of the last months of the last remark.—Detroit Free Press.

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Salisbury, Md. VIRGINIA:—In the circuit court for the county of Accomack, in the vacation of the said court, the 18th day of December, A. D., 1892. Thomas C. Kelly ..

ry Nock. Rosa Nock, Robert I. Nock and Ethel Nock, children of John W.

In Chancery.

The object of this suit is to sell for purposes of partition the real estate devised to said parties by the last will and testament of Elijuh Kelly, dec'd, situated near Hallwood in said

the clerk of the said court that Elijah Kelly, Jr., one of the defendants in the above entitled cause, is a nonresident of the State of Virginia, on the motion of the plaintiff, by his attorney, it is ordered that he, the said non-resident defendant, do appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interests; and that this county.

Affidavit having been made before to protect his interests; and that this order be published once a week for Hoffman's Wharf, Va.

-:- A CCOMAC -:
Sieam Flour and Saw Mills,

Tamperance wills. Vo.

Grant be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Peninsu-La Enterprise, a newspaper published at Accomack C. H.. Virginia, and also posted at the front-door of the court house of the said county on the first day of the next term of the county court of the said county.

Test: John D. Grant. C. C.

A Copy. Test: John D. Grant. c. c. L. Floyd Nock, p. q. JOHN D. COUPER

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS. -Dealers in-

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